

WEATHER—Fair to-night; Tuesday cloudy.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

WORST TANGLE YET ON "L" AND SUBWAY; PUBLIC IS ANGRY

Disgraceful Conditions During Rush Hours on All Interborough Lines, Enormous Crowds at Many Stations Clamoring for Chance to Get Downtown.

NEW EMPLOYEES HELPLESS, POLICE RESERVES CALLED.

People Ask Why They Are Made Victims When Practically All the Old Experienced Men Have Asked to Be Taken Back—Frightful Congestion All Around.

PUBLIC, SAYS HEDLEY, MUST HAVE PATIENCE.

After Mr. Hedley reached his office to-day he said to an Evening World reporter:

"We're doing all we can to get the Subway and 'L' service back to where it was before the strike. The public must have patience, as we have a big job before us. We are taking the men back as fast as we can, but when we treat them as individuals it is naturally a slow process. Every man undergoes a thorough examination before being taken back, and we look into the strike record of each man. We will not have a man in our employ who used the strike as an excuse to destroy our property.

"In a few days at the most things will be running all right."

Not since the Interborough strike began have traffic conditions on the elevated roads and in the Subway been so bad as during the rush hours to-day. Although the strikers were advised to hustle back for their jobs by their leaders on Saturday, and applied for them by the hundreds, hardly a train on any of the Interborough lines to-day was manned by an experienced crew.

Green motormen on the elevated roads jerked passengers off their feet by their clumsy handling of the motor cars, inexperienced guards and conductors started trains before the gates were closed, and in one or two instances serious accidents were averted by mere good luck and nothing else. At the Forty-second street Subway station the crush was so terrific that hundreds of men and women waited while a dozen or more trains went by, and then gave up in despair the hope of getting downtown by way of the underground.

"NONE FOR ME" SAYS SETH LOW

Former Mayor Declares He Will Never Again Be a Candidate for the Office—Statement to Simplify Matters.

Ex-Mayor Low will not be a candidate for Mayor again. He said so to-day in these terms:

"So far as I am aware there is no basis for any talk that I am to be a candidate. But it may simplify the problem of those who are concerned if I say that under no conceivable condition can I be induced again to enter the field of municipal politics as a candidate for Mayor. This is my attitude, and I cannot be induced to change it."

Several weeks ago in an after dinner speech Mr. Low said that in his opinion the term of Mayor should be increased to four years. Later a bill to that effect was introduced in the Legislature. From this and the fact that in several Republican quarters the opinion was widely expressed that the former Mayor would make the best possible candidate to make a run against Tammany next fall, the deduction was drawn that Mr. Low would accept another nomination.

19,163 PERSONS

who used WORLD WANTS last week did not "put it off until to-morrow."

They will nearly all do better this week than the persons who did.

It is not too late, perhaps, for you to catch up with at least 6,479 of the others—those who started yesterday—by reading TO-DAY the Sunday World Want Directory.

Confusion on Every Line.

Confusion prevailed on every line. Every train was loaded before going half a dozen stations from the uptown terminals, so that the crowds on stations south of Ninety-sixth street had no chance at all. These stations filled up so rapidly that it was impossible to get up to the ticket offices. The good nature which has prevailed before was absent to-day. The chief complaint of sufferers, who were jammed in and hustled about until their clothes were almost torn from their backs, was that the Interborough is now making the public suffer while it gets revenge on its former employees.

The people could see no reason to-day why there should not be at least an approach to conditions like those which prevailed before the strike. If the Interborough would take back even a considerable percentage of the old men, enabling it to run eight-car trains, it was argued, there would be marked relief. But the great majority of men at work in the Subway to-day were new men, many of them mere boys.

Disgraceful Scenes.

Conditions were so bad at every point that even the Interborough officials made no attempt to defend them. They admitted that to-day was the worst day they had had, but said to-morrow would see a big improvement, as they would put 600 of the old men back at work to-day. They explained the confusion by saying that they had been unable to place enough of the old men back, and that many of the motor cars had been put out of commission during the strike and would not be available for service again for some days.

Hundreds of returning strikers appeared at the Interborough offices to-day, having been summoned there by postal cards from the company telling them that their applications for reinstatement had been accepted. At one time the crowd was so great that it filled the corridors of the twenty-third floor and crowded the stairs down to the twenty-second and twenty-first floors.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night; Tuesday partly cloudy; fresh northeast winds.

Three-Day Weather—Four days of rain, with a heavy shower on the first day, covering necessary expenses, \$12 or \$14.50, according to hotel selected.

The



World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1905.

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STARS IN NEW YORK ATHLETIC GAMES TO-MORROW NIGHT.



RAINLAND WINS ANOTHER RACE

This Time She Carries Off the Third Race at the Crescent City Track, Beating Matador and Terns Rod.

CRESCENT CITY WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Charley Fisher (4 to 1), Woodlyn (20 to 1), 2, Miss Aubrey 3.

SECOND RACE—Dixie Andrews (8 to 1), Prestige (7 to 10), 2, Pacheta 3.

THIRD RACE—Rainland (4 to 5), Matador (9 to 2), Terns Rod 3.

FOURTH RACE—Glen Galfant (20 to 1), Rawhide (even), 2, Torio 3.

FIFTH RACE—Avenger (8 to 1), Max Rose (7 to 1), 2, Safeguard 3.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., March 12.—The New Orleans Jockey Club to-day entered upon the fifth week of its effort to convince the local racing public that it has rights above those of the older organization and seemingly the backers of it are as full of confidence as they were at the beginning of the fight.

The news from Memphis bringing the information that the opening would be March 27, as originally planned, came as a cheerful reassurance for it meant that in the event the Crescent City Jockey Club parades the dates it will be with the disadvantage of having the more important meeting up with the line drawing away from there the Western stables of prominence that would tend to add strength to the local end of the Western Jockey Club fight.

Of the programme at the new track to-day there was little to be said save that it afforded an excuse for a crowd to attend and the opportunity for speculation was given.

POLICE RAID IN DELAVAN HOUSE

Detective - Sergeants O'Connor and Lyons, of Inspector McLaughlin's staff, this afternoon made a spectacular raid in the Tenderloin.

Without the knowledge of Police Capt. John W. Cottrell, they smashed into the apartments known as "Room 24," on the first floor of the Delavan House, at No. 1431 Broadway, and arrested six men, charged with violating that section of the Penal Code relating to the keeping of a "pool room."

The Delavan House is owned by Tom O'Rourke and is patronized by all the sports.

Keep well on Wheatena—the breakfast food made of winter wheat. Winter wheat makes trouble for the stomach. Try it. See.



BOWNE GIRL TELLS ABOUT ELOPEMENT; CORDOVA WEEPS

Deposed South River Preacher Overcome at His Trial for Abandoning His Wife; Then He Takes the Stand in His Own Defense.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 12.—Julia Bowne took the stand this afternoon in the trial of J. F. Cordova, the deposed minister with whom she twice eloped, being then brought back to New Brunswick from Washington to attend his trial for the abandonment and assault of his wife.

Cordova, unconcerned in the presence of his wife, broke down utterly when Julia Bowne was examined by the prosecutor. With his face between his hands he wept bitterly all through her testimony.

"From May 17 until a day in July were you away with Mr. Cordova?" was the first question asked by the prosecutor.

An objection was immediately made. The prosecutor said that if the question was answered he would pursue the line of inquiry no further. Julia, nervous to her finger tips, tremulous of voice and shaking in the chair, whispered:

"I can't answer."

She raised her veil just above her lips, the rest of her face being hid. She admitted having accompanied Cordova to Mexico and returning to New York.

"I don't remember," was used by her with wonderful rapidity for all the time succeeding the return, the subsequent elopement and the appearance in Washington.

"All vanished from your mind?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes."

"Have you forgotten him?"

"No," came the only stronger answer of the witness.

When Julia Bowne entered the courtroom the greatest confusion prevailed.

She was led to a seat by a deputy sheriff with the crowd standing up, straining to get a view of the heavily veiled, and a bearded young woman. Some minutes elapsed before order was restored.

As she passed Cordova he grabbed her arm and whispered to her.

Tried to Catch Her Eyes.

The young woman, who said she was twenty-five, was so nervous she hardly felt the pressure of his arm. During the examination Cordova tried to catch the girl's eye.

When his efforts proved futile he gave way to tears. After the girl had given her testimony, he tried to reach her again, but she was hustled out of the courtroom.

Prosecutor Bordin, who asked the questions so hard and fast that Julia Bowne had little time to think. His sweet objection after objection away and finally secured from the witness monosyllabic affirmations where before she took refuge in loss of memory. She was at last forced to admit being with him in all the places which made up their strange itinerary.

Julia Bowne's palpable attempt at evasion forced the risibilities of the audience. They laughed in the face of the young girl, who leered at her and she sneered as she passed them by to her cell in the jail.

The only one the girl had to help her through the ordeal was Cordova, and he was in tears with his face buried in his hand.

Little Sympathy for Her.

Only once did she get a glimmer of sympathy. That was when she answered the question, "Have you forgotten him?" Her "no" provoked a

(Continued on Second Page.)

FAVORITES WIN AT CITY PARK

First Choices Finish in Front and the Talent Hit the "Bookies" Bankrolls a Hard Blow To-Day.

CITY PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Causen (9 to 2), 1, Big Bow (7 to 5), 2, St. Fury 3.

SECOND RACE—Gray Dal (8 to 1), 1, Temple (6 to 1), 2, Tichimingo 3.

THIRD RACE—Lidwina (even), 1, Midnight Minstrel (12 to 1), 2, Filly 3.

FOURTH RACE—St. Tammany (even), 1, Sid Silver (16 to 5), 2, Gov. Sayree 3.

FIFTH RACE—Roundelay (5 to 2), 1, Bazil (8 to 3), 2, Saladin 3.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—Another card of seven races was offered the racegoers by the officials at the City Park track to-day. Although there was no stake event on the programme every one of the races had its usual large number of entries.

Owing to the threatening weather there was not as large a crowd as on other days, the talent coming to the conclusion that it is hard to pick winners over a heavy track which the horses had to travel over to-day.

There were a number of stretches pointed on the board before the horses were called to the "post for the first race."

HOT SPRINGS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—William Marth (7 to 2), 1, Eva Jean (4 to 1), 2, Lavonia True (15 to 1), 3, Time—0.45+5.

SECOND RACE—Kiddie (7 to 1), 1, Pancrodis (15 to 1), 2, Helligerent (7 to 2), 3, Time—1.15.

THIRD RACE—Sidney C. Love (even), 1, Grenade (9 to 5), 2, Don't Ask Me (10 to 1), 3, Time—4.48+5.

ASCOT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Albert E. (12 to 1), 1, Estado (6 to 1), 2, Maggie Mackay (10 to 5), 3.

\$149,065,000 FOR IR TAIN'S ARMY.

LONDON, March 12.—The army estimates for 1905-06, issued this afternoon, total \$149,065,000, an increase of \$4,915,000 over the last estimates.

The increase is due to the provision of \$4,065,000 for the rearmament of the artillery. Otherwise there would have been a decrease. The estimates provide for a total force, home and colonial and exclusive of India, of 221,300 men.

The expenditure for the North American and West Indian stations is estimated at \$3,125,810.

RUMOR OF SECRET PEACE AGREEMENT BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE CZAR

First Step to End Hostilities May Be Taken on the Battlefield, but Other Big Nations Will Insist on Seeing Terms Before They Are Signed.

CZAR SUMMONS WAR COUNCIL FOR ACTION.

Disaster to Russians and Financial Strain on Both Countries Factors in Possible Settlement—Recall of Rojstvensky's Fleet Sign of War's End.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—5.45 P. M.—Emperor Nicholas has summoned a war council for to-morrow at which the whole situation will be considered.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Associated Press has high authority for the statement that the Russian second Pacific squadron has been recalled by the Russian Government.

While not regarded as a sure sign of peace the recall of Admiral Rojstvensky's squadron, in the opinion of European Chancelleries, is regarded as a hopeful sign that peace is at hand.

It is learned that a Russian official has expressed the opinion that Russia will be forced to ask for peace in view of Kuronik's defeat.

Convinced that Russia and Japan will both soon succumb to the enormous financial strain placed upon them by the war, a diplomat representing one of the neutral powers most interested in the final issue has within the last two days sent a confidential message to his government warning it to be on the lookout for a secret agreement to be negotiated between Russia and Japan direct, providing the preliminaries for a settlement of their difficulties.

Big Nations Watching.

What it was that prompted the sending of this message cannot be learned, but its author is an official at all times exceptionally well informed on affairs of state and in the diplomatic camp.

His belief that peace negotiations when they begin will be conducted between St. Petersburg and Tokyo is a considerable revelation.

Indeed, another diplomat expressed the opinion to-day that the war will be ended by the recall of the Russian second Pacific squadron, which would be the most direct negotiations between the belligerents looking to peace.

However secret the negotiations, it is declared that the United States, Britain, Germany and France are looking to peace.

FOUGHT TO GET AT WANAMAKER

Square in Big Philadelphia Store of Millionaire as Man Threatening to Kill Tried to Reach the Merchant.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—An attempt upon the life of John Wanamaker, the merchant prince, by an apparently insane man, startled the shoppers on Chestnut street, the city's fashionable business thoroughfare, about noon to-day, and threw them into a state of excitement verging upon a panic.

The man tried to force his way to the office of Mr. Wanamaker in the latter's large department store at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, for the avowed purpose of taking Mr. Wanamaker's life.

But a policeman was near at hand and the man was arrested before he could carry his threat into execution.

When taken to the Central police station the man said he was Quire Cooper, and that he meant to kill Mr. Wanamaker because the merchant had assaulted his honor.

Beyond this the man would give no account of himself, and as yet the police have been unable to learn his real name or address, but a police surgeon who has examined him is of the opinion that he is demented and has ordered his removal to the Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane.

When the man made his appearance he started every one within earshot by crying in stentorian tones: "Where is Wanamaker? He has insulted me and I mean to have his life. Where is the man? Nothing but his blood will wipe out the insult."

As a twinkling a crowd of excited men and women had blocked the doorway through which the man was trying to enter the Wanamaker store, while some cool-headed individual quitted up a policeman and bid him what the trouble was.

MAYOR IN COURT IN GAS FIGHT

With Attorney and Oakley He Appears to Testify in Application for Injunction to Stop Gas Payments.

The fight of Mayor McClellan, Controller Groat and Commissioner of Public Works, of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, against an injunction issuing which will stop them from paying the Gas Trust \$200,000 in back bills, was begun to-day in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, before Justice Kelly, this afternoon.

The proceedings opened with a motion by the attorney for the defendants that the proceedings be dismissed on the ground that a temporary injunction, obtained by the gas company, was in effect, and that the case should be dismissed.

The first witness was Engineer LaCombe, of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. Mr. LaCombe said an examination of the Edison Company's water gas plants had shown that they were the most modern in the country and that the cost of production in them was less than anywhere else.

Justice Kelly stopped LaCombe's testimony on the ground that he was not a competent expert in gas, although he might know all about electricity. Then the plaintiff's attorney asked for Arthur Williams, of the Edison Company. Mr. Williams' name was not on the list of witnesses, but he was called on several times, but there was no response. "Could he be asked that an attachment for the missing witness be issued and Justice Kelly said he would issue one."

William J. Carr, counsel for Commissioner Groat, objects to much of the evidence that counsel for the plaintiff insisted on putting in.

"It should be understood," he said, "that this action is a frivolous one and the defendants are fighting it at their own cost. Under the circumstances, which action should be held as reasonable."

Justice Kelly said he would rule on objections to evidence as they occurred.